MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
LIBRARY
APR 30 1962

BOG, Greeks Plan Parties

Flamingos, Hampton To Highlight Jr. Weekend

Cartoon by Hal March '62

THE FLAMINGOS: Renowned entertainers will open '62 Junior Weekend tomorrow night in Memorial Field House.

By JEFFREY ALDERMAN

Although Junior Weekend officially begins tomorrow at 5:30 p. m., a cavalcade of sportscars bearing the Junior Weekend Queen candidates put the spirit of the weekend in motion this afternoon at 4.

The sportscars began their parade in the Chi Psi parking lot and delivered the junior beauties to the Proctor Hall terrace, where the girls were introduced to a predominantely college crowd. Phil Townley's "Taboo's" presented rock 'n roll music for the occasion. Beckwith Motors of Middlebury supplied ten sportscars, one for each candidate and her fraternity president driver.

Voting for the Queen takes place in Proctor Hall from 5 to 10 tonight.

Flamingos and Food

"The Flamingos" open the weekend tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. with rock 'n roll music in the Memorial Field House. While the Flamingos entertain until 9:30, members of the junior class will be served a buffet supper in the opposite end of the Field House from 6 to 7:30.

Following the "Flamingos" all fraternities have planned parties. The freshmen will have a party in Proctor Hall Lounge from 5:30 to 12, sponsored by the Board of Governors. Women have to be in their dormitories by 12:30 Friday evening.

Freshmen will attend a picnic Saturday afternoon at Texas Falls. Most fraternities have also scheduled afternoon picnics.

Dancing and Listening

Saturday evening from 8 to 9, Lionel Hampton will provide dance music in the Field House. The coronation of the Junior Weekend Queen will follow at 9.

After the crowning the Dissipated Eight will introduce their new members and sing several numbers. Lionel Hampton will give a concert "just for listening" until 11 and then continue with more dance music until 12.

Fraternities plan to begin their parties at 11 Saturday night, and the Board of Governors has scheduled a Zoo Party for the freshmen from 12 to 1:30. Middlebury women are allowed 2 a. m. permissions Saturday night.

The Campus

VOL. LV II MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1962 NO. 24

Student Association Selects Jr. Fellows And Counsellour

Eighteen women of the class of '64 will live in the freshman dormitories next year as Junior Counselors. They have been selected by a committee headed by the vice-president of the Student Association, Avalin Wilkins '63.

The selection committee was aided in their choice by a poll conducted among the women of the sophomore class and by lists compiled by the six sororities.

The new Junior Counselors are Linda Anderson, Alpha Xi Delta; Josephine Arnold, Delta Delta Delta; Susan Camden, Pi Beta Phi; Phyllis Campbell, Sigma Kappa; Janet Dennison, independent; Deborah Gillette, Pi Beta Phi; Susan Hixson, Pi Beta Phi; and Susan Kintner, Delta Delta Delta.

Also Marjorie Lam, Delta Delta Delta; Patricia Murphy, Theta Chi Omega; Lucinda Peterson, independent; Cynthia Poltrack, independent; Janet Sayers, Delta Delta Delta; Joan Smith, Sigma Kappa; Virginia Swain, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Karin Swanson, Theta Chi Omega; Jean Waller, Sigma Kappa; and Lynne Webster, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Bourcier to Star In French Club Show Tonight

The French Club presents its annual production, "Le Malade Imaginaire," tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in Wright Memorial Theatre. The play stars Claude Bourcier, professor of French; James Watkins, assistant professor of French; Marie Gontier, French lecturer and house director of the Chateau; Alessandro Triulzi, a special student from Italy; and Sibylle Vock '63.

Tickets will be sold by members of the Fench Club and at the Chateau for $1.25. Proceeds will go to the Rose Martin Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Warner Gets Years Leave

Thomas Reynolds, associate professor of history and chairman of the history department, has announced that Charles Warner, assistant professor of history, will be on a one-year leave of absence for the coming year.

Miss Ann Pottinger will replace Warner. A graduate of Wellesley, Miss Pottinger will receive her Ph.D. this June from Radcliffe College. Miss Pottinger has specialized in French History and will teach the French Revolution and Imperialism courses to be given next year. In addition to her studies at Radcliffe Miss Pottinger has been an advisor on thesis writing for both Radcliffe and Harvard undergraduates. She has also taught classes in French history for three years.

Inside Story

HEALY LOOKS AT LIBRARY: Arthur Healy, professor of fine arts, writes about the modern architectural addition to the Starr Library. P. 2

BASEBALL: Newton Baker '64, has "struck out" 13 opponents so far during the Middlebury baseball season. Pg. 6

Faculty Gives Free Cuts to Dean's List

Students who have made the Dean's List will be allowed free cuts on the days before and after college vacations according to Thomas Reynolds, dean of men.

The approval of the Student Association proposal was given at last Wednesday's faculty meeting.

Because there are no more official college vacations this year, the new plan will go into effect next September.

Junior Fellows for next year were chosen at a meeting Monday evening by a committee made up of Thomas Reynolds, dean of men, Ronald Potier, assistant dean of men, Frederic Swift, instructor of psychology, Harold Freeman, Student Association president, Russell Gladieux, SA Treasurer, and Albert Ross, SA representative.

House presidents nominate candidates and final selection is made by the committee.

Those chosen are: Charles Gibbons, Keith Megathlin, James Dreves, Jeffrey Joseph, James McCormack, Wayne Marion, Michael Heany, Donald Yeomans, Hans Neuhauser, Terrence Colvin, Gordon Bingham, Charles Larsen, Frederick Strife Richard Maine, Robert Trevorrow, Augustus Van Winkle, Jeffrey House, Jeffrey Pelton, Stephen Estee, Dennie Meehan, Dennis Zarotney, Ronald Reese and Richard Taylor, all '64.

First Round Of College Bowl Is Held

The first round of Middlebury College's College Bowl was held on Wednesday, April 18. The results of the four matches were: Phi Kappa Tau over Kappa Delta Rho; Chi Psi over Hepburn North; Delta Kappa Epsilon over Theta Chi; and Zeta Psi over Hepburn South.

Dennis Meehan '64, organizer of the College Bowl, reports that the audience turnout was "very good." Many had to be turned away from some of the matches because of the limited capacities of Munroe Hall. There are plans to hold the semi-finals and finals in Proctor Hall.

Meehan also added that a great deal of the success of the idea is due to the help of the professors, who submitted and screened all of the questions.

History Department Plans Challenging New Program

"The history department is preparing a challenging new program which in the opinion of the department is designed to meet the increasing needs of students for depth and for instruction in research," according to Thomas Reynolds, associate professor of history.

The new program reduces conflict during the senior year by permitting a student to combine his Independent Study with an honors project.

All history majors will be required to take a qualifying exam at the end of their junior year covering their work in general history courses to that date. On the basis of this exam, seniors may elect to complete their Independent Study by writing a senior thesis. Those majors who do not qualify, or who do not choose to write a senior thesis, will complete the Independent Study program currently in effect.

In order to insure that all history students will be prepared for the possibility of writing a senior thesis, the department will require every junior to take two one-semester pro-seminars offered under the new courses entitled History 30 — Studies in American History and History 31 — Studies in European History.

Separate Seminars

Each of these courses will be sub-divided next year into four offered in the first semester and separate pro-seminars, two being offered in the first semester and two in the second. "In these seminars a student will learn both subject matter and research technique. The department has had some experience with courses of this type in the past and they have produced excellent results," said Reynolds.

In addition to these changes, the department is offering an entirely new course, The Middle East and Africa, an Historical Study. The first semester will be concerned primarily with the history of these areas before the era of European dominance. The second semester will consider the spread of European influence and the response of the Middle East and Africa to the impact of modern European civilization. Mr. Steele will teach the course.

As in the past, the history department will require a total of 36 hours for its majors. These include History 12, two general year courses in the Department, one of which must be in American history, a year's work in pro-seminars, History 40 and Independent Study.

Courses Listed

The following courses will be offered by the history department next year: 12, History of Western Europe; 13, Ancient

(Continued on Page 3)

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Rerponsibility

The college newspaper is an important part of the educational process. It provides not only practice in journalism and business experience but also an outlet for opinion and criticism.

Because of this the college press must enjoy a certain degree of freedom. And this freedom to report on all sides of a news story or comment on college matters should not be curtailed when mistakes appear.

The very fact that the newspaper exists as a means for the development of criticism and opinion is reason enough for it to be free from censorship.

Along with this freedom however, goes a very important responsibility: objective reporting of news and informed criticism through editorials. There is no place in a college paper for shaded news. The responsibility for objective news stories reaches further than the student audience. It must also concern itself with the administration, alumni and parent audience. It must, therefore, present news that will be of interest to any and all of the above but written so that the reader will not jump to conclusions that have no basis in fact.

Not all college newspapers enjoy the freedom to report on all matters. Some college administrators withhold that freedom. The responsibility is left with the administrators thus keeping the paper from being anything more than a record of meetings and events on campus.

The CAMPUS is happy that it does not find itself in the position described above. We are allowed a free hand in reporting and recognize the responsibility attached to this freedom.

The CAMPUS endeavors to the best of its ability to ascertain the facts on all sides of a news story. From these facts those that best express the substance of the news are incorporated in a news article or editorial. In an effort to keep from inadvertently shading an important news story as many sources as possible are interviewed. To overlook a potential source would be a serious mistake.

A recent editorial, however, contained a number of errors of fact. Last week Professor Bourcier clarified the position of the Faculty Educational Policy Committee. The CAMPUS welcomed Professor Bourcier's comments. We hope that the faculty and administration will avail themselves of the opportunity to clear up misunderstandings in a simliar way in the future. Criticism of editorial or news content is always welcomed.

During last week's curriculum discussion President Stratton presumably could have censored all comment on the issue. But we are proud that he had confidence that The CAMPUS would treat the matter in an objective way.

The CAMPUS appreciates this expression of confidence on the part of the President and the faculty.

THE CAMPUS

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'A Long Step Forward'

Artist's Eye Views Library As Triumph In Architecture

By SUSAN EARL and ARTHUR K. D. HEALY

Perhaps the most vigorous art expression in America today is in the field of architecture. This essay marks a notable movement in Middlebury education in many ways. It deals with a piece of architecture as if it were a poem or a piece of music. Seeking to represent, on the part of a student and teacher, a collaborative reaction to a building that has long been awaited with expectation, it reaches back to a sensitive appreciation of Middlebury's past.

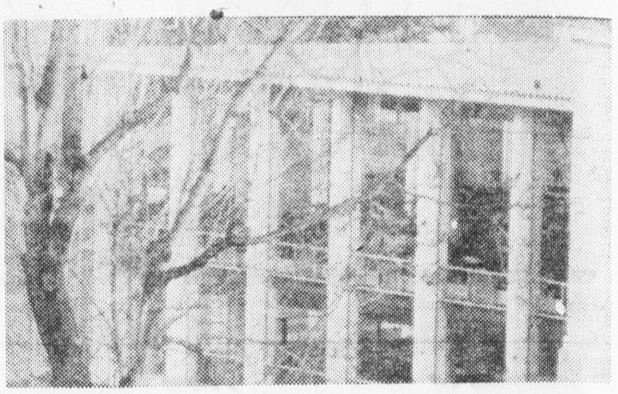
History

The Egbert Starr Library was donated by a member of the family for which it is named. Originally built and designed by the firm of York and Sawyer in 1900, it was a three-part composition with the reading room running at right angles to the entrance and with the stacks running back at right angles to the reading room. In 1928 wings were added to make the building a five-part composition with the Julien Abernethy Wing to the east, donated to accommodate a collection of 19th century literature, featuring the works of Thoreau. To the west a wing was added with room for reserve books and the upper floor of this was converted in the 30's by Wyman Park, now librarian at Wesleyan University, into a periodical and smoking room. Thus, what served to suffice for the students of some four years ago was a building in the manner of another age, rather dry in its imitation of the Renaissance, crowded, noisy, inadequate, and incapable of stocking 225,000 volumes. Both of these collaborators feel that a gift made in 1900 is not to be forgotten, despite certain embarrassments of an architectural nature.

Middlebury has grown, as many institutions have, over the last twenty years. Education has become more intensive and relies more on the independent effort of the student. In 1952 the administration and faculty recognized this need and with the co-operation of the alumni decided to do something about it.

Problems of Planning

Naturally, in such enterprises, a great many pressures and opinions of different sorts appear, and it is a great wonder to us that anything gets built, considering the nature of our democratic society. Perhaps to hand the whole problem over to some distinguished individual and make him responsible would insure great success or a tragic failure. With the usual assemblage of many minds and their realization of a dilemma, Joseph Wheeler was engaged as consultant in studying and presenting a solution. It is our suspicion that perhaps at one time the existing building might have been concealed by a crystalline facade, using the existing building for stack purposes. Finally, however, the Boston firm of Shepley, Bullfinch, Richardson and Abbott, and the Vermont firm of Freeman, French and Freeman, were engaged to work collaboratively on the design and construction. They sought



CAMPUS—deFritsch

NEW WING: Arthur Healy, professor of fine arts and Susan Earl '62 collaborated on the architectural review of the Starr Library. Pictured above is the new wing which the authors describe as "giving one the feeling of being on a hurricane deck of an ocean liner."

a solution that would maintain the integrity of the original building as well as express a thought and promise of the future. This was, in essence, a human compromise. Buildings in the English universities frequently are remodeled in contemporary manners, and what was once a classical five-part composition now burgeons forth organically as a very satisfactory six-part one.

Once Inside

We think that we should apologize for taking you on a safari through a building which you probably use most constantly. Entering the library, the architects have been wise to conserve the dignity of the great coffered ceiling of the old reading room which brings back a recollection of Roman architecture as thought of at the turn of the century. Although this is perhaps over-generous from the viewpoint of circulation, the general effect is most impressive. The whole existing building had to be gutted and the visitor will ultimately find on the right an attractive room, the new location of the Abernethy Collection, with the room off it given over to a collection of the works of Robert Frost. Here may be seen a striking portrait of the poet, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Egbert C. Hadley, painted in an interesting technique by Gardner Cox, who suggests something of the liberal waywardness of the poet before he returned to the Democratic fold. It seems a shame that more people cannot have a glimpse of these rooms and see the collections and the painting for themselves. It would certainly be a pleasant place in which to work, even if one was not using the collections.

To the south one enters an adequate lobby with a corridor to the executive offices and then, to the east, a wonderful reading room, beautifully inviting the out-of-doors indoors and giving one the feeling of being on the hurricane deck of an ocean liner. A story below, one finds a large reading room in which one is privileged to smoke, a very welcome accommodation for both of your critics. The stack arrangement to the south is arranged in a necessarily mechanical fashion in the Dewey decimal system.

The old Abernethy room stands up wonderfully with its artificial lighting, and it is a superb room. Perhaps one of the most pleasant things in the building is to stand in the reading room on the first floor with its modern decor, and look through the attractive wooden grills to see the glowing Geor-

(Continued on Page 8)

To The Editor

To the Trustees

The following letter was sent to the members of the Board of Trustees earlier this week by members of Mortar Board. — Ed.

Dear Sirs:

We, the members of Mortar Board, feel a serious responsibility to Middlebury College to express our concern about the recent action taken by the Board of Trustees with regard to a four course program for freshmen entering in 1963. We realize that any decision of this nature is ultimately that of the Trustees, but we feel strongly that the students should be consulted on any decision that affects to the extent that this change in program does. The student body was not aware that the decision on a four course program was to be made so quickly, as the last discussion of which we were aware took place in 1959-60. At that time many of us felt, as we do now, that in some respects a four course program would tend to defeat the objective of a liberal arts college. In any case, such a plan should be carefully considered.

Often the student body does not make the necessary effort to express itself, but in this instance no student opinion was voiced because students were given no information. Also, we were most dismayed to learn that faculty judgment on the change was not accorded the consideration which we feel it deserved. The curriculum is en-

(Continued on Page 5)

Dance-Drama Evening Presents Varied Results

BY BETTY ANN COOPER

Students, students everywhere — writing, directing, designing, dancing and acting — the scene was Wright Memorial Theatre last Friday night. "An Evening of Drama and Dance" presented by students of Drama 35.2 and members of the Dance Club brought to the Middlebury stage four short dance productions and three student-written one act plays.

"Unsquared Square Dance Minus Six" opened the dance portion of the program with a comical routine by Courtland vanRooten and Jeanette Stoner, both '65, two supple and talented dancers. Not so supple was "Swiss Folk Dance," which needed more dancers to fill up the bare stage. "Triangle," a melodrama of seething conflict, showed an excellent combination of dance and pantomime.

Edward Etsten's play, "The Other Side," which has previously been published in Frontiers, made a dramatic beginning for the second half of Friday's program. Too dramatic in fact, especially in the overly harsh delivery of Donald Snyder '65. A play within a play which insists that "this isn't just a play - there's more in this work than dialogue, conflicts, and ideas," Etsten's work seemed to lose itself its characters, and the audience in its inner levels of "reality."

"The Trials of John Brown," by Robert Leverant '62, was most effective in the masked ritual of its central scene. Jim Dorrance '65 as the martyr-hero was appropriately calm and convinced in the opening scene of the drama; his breakdown at the trail would have been more believable if it had been gradually built up to.

"To see ourselves as others see us" was the theme of "Black Coffee," a stu-U satire by Dorothy Herrmann '63. All of the types were there in this excellent parody. The play was saved from being an ordinary spoof, however, by the malicious coffee-consuming Schuyler Gibson, convincingly portrayed by Frederick Galacar '64.

History Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

History; 22, American History; 33, The Middle East and Africa, an Historical Study; 34, Modern European; 36; American Thought and Culture; 40, Philosophy of History; 45, Intellectual History; 48, History of Asia; and Independent Study.

The following are the new pro-seminar courses, which in some cases will cover the same material in courses which have been eliminated: 30, a.1, American Colonial History; b.2, The American National Period; c.1, The Age of Reform 1885-1914; e.2, The New Deal and World War II;

31.a.1, Middle Ages; b.2, The Renaissance and Reformation; c.1, The French Revolution and Napoleon; d.2, Imperialism.

Courses designated .1 will be given first semester; those designated .2 will be given second semester.

Art Events

ART:

A print exhibit at Carr Hall. A collection of German expressionist prints including representative works from each of the major splinter groups. All are for sale. The showing includes works by artists such as Pechstein, Beckman, Marc, Kollowitz, Arp, Klee, Barlach, Kirchner, Sintenis, Kokoschka and Nolde plus several others.

DRAMA:

"Le Malade Imaginare" today and Friday by Le Cercle Francaise and the Dance Club. A Moliere farce-comedy directed by Claude Bourcier, professor of French. Curtain time: 8:15 WMT.

FILMS:

"Fireworks" and other experimental films, sponsored by the Cinema Club, Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Munroe 303. Admission fifty cents for non-members.

MUSIC:

Lionel Hampton, Saturday night of Junior Weekend at the Field House with music for listening and dancing.

WEAVING COURSE

Courses in weaving, enameling, jewelry, pottery, design appreciation and recreational crafts are being offered, both for college credit and non-credit June 11 to July 17 in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, according to Bonnie Boyd '62, president of the Vermont Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi.

WATCH YOUR SPEED

Klaus Wolf At Three-day Seminar On Reserve System

Klaus H. Wolff, assistant professor of economics, recently attended the eighth annual Central Banking Seminar in Boston, Mass.

The three-day seminar centered on discussion of the Federal Reserve System, with topics ranging from economic policy, inter-relationships of Federal Reserve policy and public information activities, to public debt management and foreign currency.

Also participating were 17 New England bank officers, 11 other teachers of economics from other New England colleges and universities, and members of the Reserve bank and board staffs.

The seminar was designed to aid participants in their banking duties or classroom activities.

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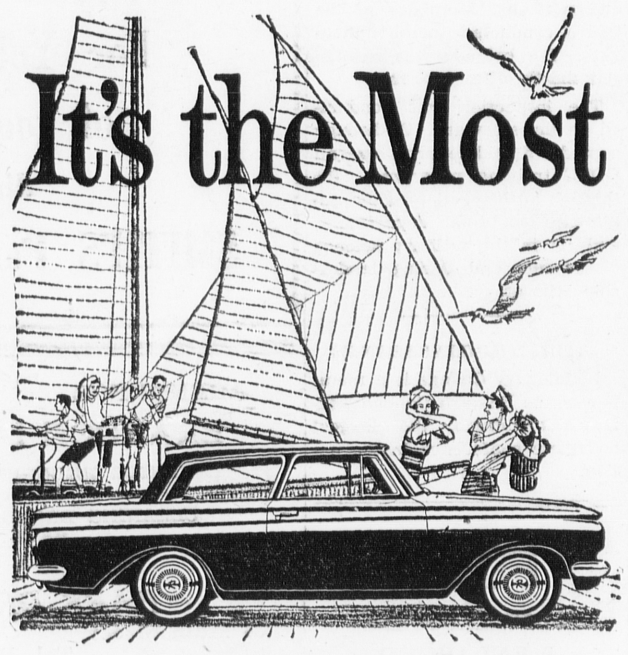

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BOG Plans Band, Eats And Concert

Freshman activities for Junior Weekend will start with an informal dance to a rock and roll band in Proctor Lounge from 9:30 to 12:00 p. m. this Friday. "The Instigators" will sing "non-commercial" folk music during the intermission. Refreshments will be served. The cost of admission will be covered by the Freshman Combo Ticket.

From 1:00 to 6:00 Saturday afternoon all who wish may attend a picnic at Texas Falls. This informal event will include a cook-out dinner. Food will be provided — but anyone desiring steak should bring his own! Duncan Kendall and Carl Stein, both '64, will entertain around the campfire. Those who plan to go should sign up for busses at the Proctor information desk. its covered by the Combo Tick· The picnic alone costs $1.00 but ets. Busses are $1.00 and are not included in the Combo Ticket.

After Lionel Hampton, Saturday night, those not going to fraternity parties may adjourn to the Hepburn Zoo for rock and roll dancing to the music of "The Continentals" from 11:30 to 1:30. Soft drinks and snacks will be served.

Sunday morning Kappa Kappa Gamma is serving brunch as a pledge project. Donuts, coffee, and the like will be served cafeteria style in Proctor Lounge from 9:30 to 11.

Students Divided On Enforcement Of Honor System

Enforcement procedures for the proposed Honor System were the center of debate at the first SA hearing April 17. A majority of the approximately 24 officers and members of fraternities and sororities present expressed approval of the basic concept of a student-administered system, while others felt that the problem of cheating would best be treated on an instructor-student level within each class.

The hearing consisted of a point by point examination of each section of the proposed plan. The need for signing a separate plagiarism card and a written statement at the end of each exam were also discussed.

Many students felt that the accused should know the identity of his accuser, and that his case should not be based solely on circumstantial evidence as indicated by the present plan. The provision of a stronger form of social pressure was suggested.

These and further suggestions will be considered by the committee this week in preparation for another hearing.

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Keating, Libmen Chosen Conference Co-Chairmen

ROBERTA LIBMAN '63

THOMAS KEATING '63

Roberta Libman and Thomas Keating, both '63, have been selected to act as co-chairmen for the 1962-63 Middlebury Conference Committee.

Miss Libman is a newly tapped member of Mortar Board. She is active in the Middlebury French Club and sings with the Chapel Choir.

Thomas Keating is a member of Delta Upsilon and treasurer of Newman Club.

A sign-up sheet for students of the present sophomore class who are interested in applying for next year's Conference Committee will be available at the Proctor Hall information desk from Friday, April 27 to Friday, May 4. There will be a separate sheet for freshmen who wish to apply for positions on the committee.

Army Brass Views Corps

Middlebury College's ROTC department underwent its annual official government inspection today. The purpose of the day-long examination was to gather information for an evaluation of the college ROTC unit, and to determine the objective of the Corps. Colonel Roger E. Higgins of Fort Devens headed the four man inspection party.

From 2 to 3 p. m. Colonel Higgins and his party held an "inspection in ranks" for all those participating in the drill competition. At 3 p. m. the inspectors watched the brigade practice for the final review exercise on May 3.

Also at this time, the drill competition took place between individuals from the freshman and sophomore classes, squads, and platoons. Members of the Cadre conducted these maneuvers. The brigade was dismissed shortly after 3 p. m.

The inspection was conducted on three levels: (1) through a study of Middlebury's overall ROTC training program, (2) through an inspection of the administration of the department, and (3) in the military science classrooms and during leadership laboratory.

ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Middlebury College is a member of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, the largest collegiate conference in the nation.

Asian Surveys Offered Next Fall

A course in the history of the Middle East and Africa will be offered next fall to students interested in studying the emerging nations of that area by H. McKim Steele, instructor in contemporary civilization and history.

The first semester will include a study of Africa and the Middle East before European interference. The non-western roots of these areas will be discussed as will be the Islam religion, the fastest growing faith in Africa today. The outlook and institutions of ancient states such as Ethiopia, Ghana and Mali and their influence on current African thought will also be studied.

During the second semester Steele will cover the basis for European impact on Africa and the Middle East, and the influence of Western contact. A study of nationalist movements and changes in outlook will conclude this three credit course which is open to anyone who has completed History 12 or by permission.

Another new one semester course, the Geography of Africa, is being instituted next year. This course, the History of East Asia, and Far Eastern Art are recommended for all those who are interested in an Asia-Africa major. The new history and geography courses have been added to the curriculum in answer to this country's newly awakened interest in the nations which now hold the balance of power in the United Nations, according to Steele.

Club Elects Miss Dickey As Leader

Barbara Dickey '63 was elected new president of Canterbury in elections held on April 18 after the group's regular monthly dinner. Miss Dickey was secretary of Canterbury last year, and chairman of dinners this year.

In the elections led by Peter Austin '63, out-going president, a seven-member vestry was also chosen to aid Miss Dickey in running the organization. Subordinating offices such as vice president, secretary-treasurer, foods chairman, altar guild, acolytes, and publicity will be chosen from within the vestry itself.

Members of the new vestry are as follows: Peter Austin and Albert Weaver both '63, John Thatcher, Page Rochester, and Veronica Waggoner all '64, and Frances Bowersock and Virginia Rouleau both '65.

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To The Editor...

(Continued from Page 2)

trusted to the faculty for implementation; therefore, it seems that they are in the best position to judge both the nature and the technical difficulties of a change in the academic program.

We realize that any final decision belongs to the Trustees, but we feel that opinions of the faculty and students, those most nearly affected by a major change in academic policy, are of great importance because of the far-reaching consequences the decision entails. We are not opposed to change and experiment. Our fear is that the present state of shock and disenchantment both in the faculty and the student body — the result of an over-hasty decision — may tuurn to apathy.

Mary Robson '63
Patricia Moore '63
Sandra Zuccarelli '63
Elizabeth Douty '63
Janet MacLaughlin '63
Barbara Bonnaviat '62
Janet Young '62
Elizabeth Bly '62
Marion Madej '62
Barbara Buchanan '62
Anne Thornton '62
Roberta Libman '63
Judith Bogert '63
Perry Clark '63

College Bowl

To the Editor:

Upon reading a letter by Rita Rousseau in last week's CAMPUS, I feel it necessary to clarify certain unwarranted assumptions which Miss Rousseau seems to have made. I would like to mention the following facts.

In its conception, the Campus College Bowl was intended to be an intramural competition in the spirit of other fraternity intramural activities such as football or bridge. Our basic purpose was to assess just what interest there is on campus for such a tournament. Because of the time factor, to have entries from both sides of the campus would be unwieldy and quite impractical if it were to be run efficiently. Too much time is needed to run each round.

One other important fact is that the college has only been indirectly approached to appear on the television show. If we were asked directly, the decision is still up to the administration to decide as they see fit. The present campus activity could only indicate the interest of the student body toward such a possibility. If, at the end of the long line of ifs, the administration decides to send a team to compete, the present campus tournament would have little or nothing to do with the final choosing of the team that would be sent to represent the College.

The competition is presently geared to stay on campus. If interest is shown, and with the knowledge gained by the present contest, next year it can be expanded to include all campus organizations that wish to compete.

Dennis Meehan '64

U. S. USES MOST NEWSPRINT

The United States was the world's leading newsprint consumer in 1961, taking 47.3 per cent of the total output, Britain was next with 9.6 per cent followed by Japan, 5.7, Germany, 4.1, and France, 3.6.

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Baker Hurls Nine To 8-4 Victory; Lacrosse, Golf Score Close Wins

WPI Falls; Savage Hits With 2 Shots

In the first shutout in Middlebury lacrosse history, Coach Morrone's stickmen defeated WPI by a score of 3-0, to notch their second victory of the campaign.

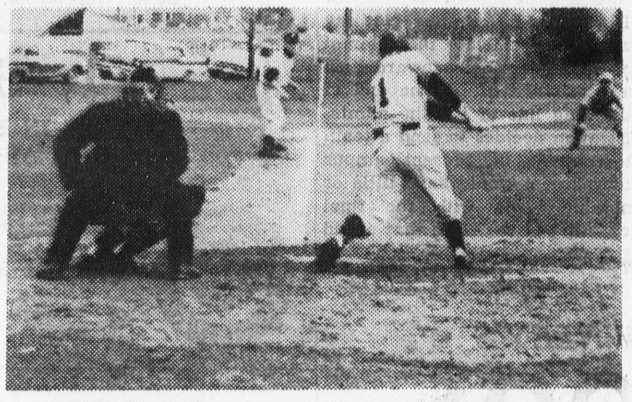
Riding a four-year win streak over the Engineers, the Panthers wasted little time, building up a 2-0 lead in the first three minutes. Chuck Savage personally accounted for both goals, on assists from Al Ross and Gordie Van Nes. At this point the game appeared to be turning into a rout. The strong checking and hard running of the host club, however, kept the Panthers in check.

Mettee Adds Clincher

The game was a virtual standstill until Tom Mettee broke through to score on a rifle-like shot from 15 feet out to set the score at 3-0.

Despite the Panthers inability to mount a sustained attack, there were bright points in the game. The defense was strong with sophomore goalie Marv Kelley, Captain and All-American Erik Green, and Rob Graham turning in fine efforts. In his second magnificent performance of the young season, Kel-

(Continued on Page 7)



HARD-HITTING Creighton Conner slams hit to right field to drive across two runs against Union in losing effort.

Sylvesters Timely Play Leads Golf Over Jeffs

BY DICK RAPP

In their first match of the season the Panther linksmen scored a stunning upset over a host Amherst club 4-3, on Saturday April 21. Led by the fine play of Captain Dates Fryberger and Arnie Levinson who both carded 79's, and the clutch performance of Larry Sylvester the Blue overcame a lack of preseason practice to jump off to a promising start.

The contest was a close one with two matches being decided on the 18th hole, and one on the first extra hole. Fryberger, Reid Johnson, and Larry Sylvester emerged on top in these three close matches to provide the margin of victory. The low medal winner was Don Heitler, Amherst's No. 2 man, with a 77.

Fryberger (Midd) defeated Erickson (Amh), 1 up.; Heitler (Amh) dftd. Wood (Midd), 7 and 6.; Levinson (Midd) dftd. Pingel (Ahm), 3 and 2.; Johnson (Midd) dftd. Krick (Amh), 1 up.; Stine (Amh) dftd. Wheaton (Midd), 6 and 5.; Hutler (Amh) dftd. Cangiano (Midd), 6 and 5.; Sylvester (Midd) dftd. Baker (Amh), 1 up (19 holes).

Street's Corner

By SABIN STREETER

The first full week of spring athletic activity brought home many unexpected, fine results. All teams, excepting the track squad who ran against highly experienced Williams, produced a victory and optimistically view the remaining sector of their schedule.

Perhaps the greatest upset of the Middlebury sports year occured at the Amherst golf course last weekend. An inexperienced Panther squad opened its season by eeking out a clutch 4-3 decision over the Lord Jeffs. Whether it was the genius of Coach Duke Nelson for the order used, or the fine play of Dates Fryberger, Arnie Levinson, and Larry Sylvester, Middlebury emerged the victor and should be proud of its effort.

Newt Baker emerged as one of the finest perfection pitchers in New England by beating St. Lawrence 8-4 while striking out 13. Despite a devastating wind which hampered his knuckleball and sharp curve, Newt pitched one of the finest games in a long time here at Middlebury. His pitching combined with the all-around fine play of Barry White, Ken Vernon, and John Weekes kept the preseason expectations for this year's team a real possibility.

Even though the Panthers met a very weak lacrosse outfit at WPI last Saturday the fact that they managed a shutout is worthy of mention in itself. Marv Kelley played beautifully in the goal, Chuck Savage showed his last season's ability to help offensively, and the Yeomans-less defense looked air tight as the team pulled above the .500 mark for the first time in many a season.

The 50 point margin of defeat that the track team incurred at Williams does not go very far to indicate the calibre of performances made by some of the Panthers. Distance runners Steve Green and Pete Wood put on an amazing show for the Ephmen just back from a six-meet Southern trip. Ned Pinkerton in the 440, and Cecil Forster in the high jump performed beautifully as did Brud Conn in his attempt to single-handedly defeat Williams in all the weight events. Everything considered there is much hope for a few victories if such a team performance can be repeated.

Track Bows To Williams; Green Wins

Middlebury's varsity track contingent sustained a 93-43 defeat at the hands of a strong Williams cinder squad last Friday on the Ephmen's home track.

Green, Wood Brilliant

Co-captain Steve Green and Pete Wood sparked the Blue in the distance runs while Brud Conn and Cecil Forster led the Panthers in the field events. Fine individual performances failed to compensate for the lack of overall depth, as Williams placed in all but the two mile race.

Middlebury competitors finished as follows:

100 yd. dash — Tom Suess 2nd.

200 yd dash — Tom Suess 3rd

440 yd. dash — Ned Pinkerton 3rd

880 yd. dash —Steve Green 1st, Bill Woodward 2nd, Spence Jackson 3rd

Mile — Steve Green 1st, Pete Wood 2nd

High Hurdles — Bruce Bailey 3rd

Low Hurdles — Bruce Bailey 3rd

High Jump — Cecil Forster 1st (tie)

Broad Jump — Cecil Forster 3rd

Hammer Throw — Brud Conn 2nd

Shotput — Pete Kuhlberg 2nd

Discus — Pete Kuhlberg 3rd

Righty Notches First Win; Rapp, White Lead Hitters

Despite the fact that the 1962 baseball season opened on a sour note last Wednesday and continued on an even poorer one last Friday, pre-season hopes for a fine season came shining through last Saturday in a stunning 8-4 triumph over strong St. Lawrence.

A muddy field and near freezing temperatures marred the Panthers' home opener as they bowed to a fine Union team 7-3. Middlebury displayed its lack of hitting practice by leaving a record 18 men on the bases. Captain Sabin Streeter started on the mound for the Panthers and gave up five runs and five extra-base hits before giving way to Newt Baker in the sixth inning. The only bright spots in the otherwise bleak afternoon were Chet White's three solid hits and a two-run pinch single by Creighton Conner.

The first stop on the weekend swing through the northcountry was even more unsuccessful than the first contest of the season. On Friday Middlebury received a sound thrashing at the hands of Clarkson Tech 11-2. Dave Warner started on the hill for the Panthers who made five errors and many others of omission. Both runs came early in the game on some fine baserunning by speedy third-sacker Bill Dyson. Only three of Clarkson's eleven runs were earned, as Warner pitched respectably for seven innings before yielding to surprisingly strong John Weekes for two scoreless frames.

Baker Superb

On Saturday afternoon after a night of relaxation and a pregame meeting with Coach Bobo Sheehan, the Panthers played an excellent game defeating St. Lawrence 8-4. It was truly a team effort, but Sophomore righthander Newt Baker was by far the most outstanding player on the field as he turned in a sparkling 13 strikeout performance. The bespectacled knuckleballer walked only three Larries and gave up nary an earned run.

The Panthers took advantage of seven opponent errors on a very windy day to notch three runs in the first inning, one in the seconnd, and two each in the fifth and seventh frames. Leading the offensive punch against St. Lawrence's ace fastballer Bob Qua were Dick Rapp, John Weekes, and Ken Vernon. Rapp's fifth inning triple put Middlebuury ahead to stay.

The sharp baserunning of speedsters Dyson, White and Apfel was also a potent weapon for the victorious visiting nine. Rick Apfel also aided the cause with a timely hit and several outstanding catches in center field in the tricky wind. On the defensive side White was also a standout handling seven chances flawlessly.

Busy Week Ahead

The Panthers have three contests this week meeting RPI Wednesday and MIT Saturday at home, and Williams away late Friday afternoon.

OUTDOOR SPORTS

By HUGO deFRITSCH

Ed Hixson and Rex Brown both '63 started the outdoor season last Saturday by being the first collegiate team to finish behind Dartmouth at the annual White River Canoe Race. Their time for the 17 mile course was one hour, 32 minutes and 28 seconds.

There were two other Middlebury teams consisting of Pete Delfausse '65 and Ron Taylor '64, and Ed deVilbiss '64 and Al McKibben '63. They placed ninth and tenth respectively out of a field of fifteen canoes. The other colleges competing were Harvard, Dartmouth, and Springfield.

Pritchard First

On the freshman level, Alan Pritchard and Peter Tufts sailed Middlebury to fourth place in the annual Brown University Regatta. A scant 7 points behind first place Williams, the frosh lost seven points by virtue of an unfortunate disqualification in the last race.

Pritchard's record of three firsts and two seconds earned him the rank of first in the individual scoring. Middlebury's 61 points placed the Blue ahead of Boston College, W.P.I. and Tufts University.

Freshmen Lose 7-5 To Indians

Middlebury's first freshman lacrosse team made a surprisingly strong showing in bowing to the Dartmouth Frosh 7-5, on April 20 at Porter Field. After falling behind 3-0 at the end of the first quarter, the young Panthers rallied to knot the game at 5-5, before bowing out in the final seven minutes.

Fran Love scored the first marker of the season midway in the second period to bring the score to 3-1. After another Green tally, Jed Maker deftly stick-handled by the Indian defense to score from in close.

Panther Comeback

Behind 5-2, Midd fought back with goals by Don Snyder, John Riker, and Love to tie the score 5-5. The frosh from Hanover proved too strong, however, and scored twice to ice the game. Dick Hoffman was outstanding on defense and Pete Garon turned in a creditable performance in the goal.

LIONEL HAMPTON

Fraternities To Go All Out This Junior Weekend

ALPHA SIGMA PSI

Friday afternoon — Cocktail garden party, 4:30-6.

Saturday afternoon — Bittersweet Falls, 1:30-4:30.

Saturday night — Party with ATO in Slug Barn, 11-2. Band will be "El Moroccans."

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Friday night — ATO and DU at ATO for Keg and B. Y. O. party. Band will be the "Storms" from Amherst.

Saturday afternoon — Bittersweet Falls, 1:30-4:30.

Saturday night — Party with ASP.

Sunday morning — Brunch from 10-11:30 at ATO.

CHI PSI

Friday night — Keg party, 9:30-12:00.

Saturday afternoon — Picnic; cocktail party at house, 4:30-7.

Saturday night — Keg party with band, 11-2.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Friday night — Record party.

Saturday afternoon — Bittersweet Falls with Dixieland Band and keg. Saturday night — Cocktail party and dinner at the Dog Team, 6-8:30. "Northern Lights," 11-2.

DELTA UPSILON

Friday night — Keg party with "Storms" playing, at ATO.

Saturday afternoon — Bittersweet keg party.

Saturday night — Buffet, 6:30; party with "Storms."

KAPPA DELTA RHO

Friday night — Party, 9-12, Phil Townley's "Taboos."

Saturday afternoon — Cocktail party and buffet, 5-8.

Saturday night — Party with SE, 11-2. Band will be "Downbeats."

PHI KAPPA TAU

Friday afternoon — Party at the Cascades.

Friday night — Party, 9-12, "Flamingoes" playing.

SIGMA EPSILON

Friday night — Keg party, "Impalas."

Saturday afternoon — Sea breezes and picnic at Halpin Falls.

Saturday night — Party with KDR, 10-2.

Sunday morning — Brunch, 10:30.

THETA CHI

Friday afternoon and night — Keg party.

Saturday afternoon — Cocktail party, buffet dinner.

Saturday night — Party, 11-2.

ZETA PSI

Friday night — Party, "Northern Lights."

Saturday afternoon — Picnic.

Saturday night — Party, 11-2, "Coronados."

FROSH PENALTIES

A freshman convicted of violating the rushing agreement may be dismissed from the rushing program or may be subject to any other penalty imposed by the Interfraternity Council.

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French Courses Are Changed

Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, director of the Language Schools, has announced plans for next year's advanced courses in the French department, during his absence and that of Professor Claude Bourcier.

Freeman will travel during the first semester and return second semester; further plans are still indefinite. Bourcier, on sabbatical for one year, will be director of Graduate Studies at the Middlebury Graduate School at the University of Paris for the first semester of 1962-63. He has not decided upon arrangements for the second semester.

During the absence of Freeman and Bourcier, assistant professor James Watkins will be acting chairman of the Division of Foreign Languages and dean of the French Summer School. He will also teach French 32 (Advanced Grammer, Composition and Stylistics) and 41.2 (Phonetics and Diction) and will direct seminars with Marie Gontier, instructor and directress of Le Chateau. Mlle. Gontier will teach French 44 (French Civilization).

French 43.1 (Nineteenth Century) and 46.1 (Contemporary France) will not be given in 1962-63. Instead, qualified students may enroll for independent study in a 50's project under Watkins or a new professor, not yet chosen.

Juniors majoring in French may obtain Independent Study outlines and bibliographies of required reading at the end of this semester.

Communist Revival Aimed At Colleges

"The Communist Party is making important gains on college campuses in the United States." This statement of the party's attempts to infiltrate college campuses was set forth at a recent Communist national convention.

The Communist leaders said their program includes the promotion of student uprisings in the form of mob violence, subversion through peace campaigns and a constant flood of Red posters and literature.

In the May issue of Campus Illustrated an assistant director of the FBI stated that the program aims to create a "Red revival" at colleges. He stressed the danger for student groups which are unaware of Communist exploitation and "find it hard to resist fighting for a 'cause'."

Frame Will Head WRMC

WRMC has elected its officers for the coming year. Peter Frame '63 was chosen president. Also elected were program director, Peter Ballou '64; personnel director, Gordon Bingham '64; business director, Arthur Wollman '64; technical director, William Steers '64.

Frame said that in the future broadcast time will be increased. By 1963 WRMC hopes to be broadcasting to all students.

Next year the College Radio Network Service will supply news and special programs to WRMC by tape. The technical staff will be increased to insure broadcasting quality.

D.M.L.

In addition to the Master's Degree, Middlebury College offers, through the Language Schools, the advanced degree of Doctor of Modern Languages (D. M. L.)

Dalsimer In Corps

William Dalsimer '62 has been accepted for the training program of the Peace Corps. He will leave June 22 for a three month training program at a Midwestern university with a group of forty other trainees. The training program must be successfully completed before final acceptance for an overseas assignment.

If accepted, Dalsimer will probably be sent in September or October to the Ivory Coast to teach secondary school English.

Varsity Lacrosse

(Continued From Page 6)

ley achieved a rare shutout and was credited with 19 saves.

The team has shown great improvement with Tom Mettee and Don Swain leading the scorers. The return of Don Yeomans on defense, and Perry Hanson at midfield should bolster the Panther's chances of a winning season.

The United States Weather Bureau, among others, has maintained that Middlebury has unpredictible weather. Nevertheless, Spring is coming and the front door of The Vermont Book Shop stood open to the warm breezes. Warm weather means, unfortunately, that the screen door must be put into place, and this does not make Dike Blair, the genial prop. of that fine book store, very happy. All winter the screen door rests on two saw horses in the cellar and provides a comfortable spot for Mr. Blair's morning and afternoon naps. During the warm months, he is forced to take his well-earned rest on the paperback bookshelves downstairs, which are narrow and hard. Luckily, Mr. Blair is a sound sleeper. Many a lesser man would not be able to snore comfortably in such a situation.

Since this would be one of his last days on the screen door, the kindly clerks in The Vermont Book Shop had decided to let him sleep as long as possible, and were cautioning the customer to walk on tip-toe, keep their voices down and not play the phonograph. However, a large dog came bounding through the screen doorless opening and went running around the store, barking happily.

In a trice, Mr. Blair came up the stairs from the cellar. "Who let in that dog with the uncut toenails?" he demanded. "Why don't people cut their dogs' nails 'Click, click, click. Rat, tat, tat. Bow wow!' It's getting so a person can't have a rest in his own store."

Mr. Blair lit his pipe and looked around at the many students browsing through the thousands and thousands of books. Several pretty girls were telling their escorts they'd never seen such a tremendous selection of paperback books, and this made Mr. Blair's chest swell with pride. "Who are all these fetching girls?" he asked Mr. Murray, and then drifted off into thought. He'd had a fetching dog once, an excellent fetcher until the dog fetched one of Mr. Blair's children along with the ball she was supposed to fetch. Had to give her away to a farmer. Well, a farm is a good place for a youngster to grow up, anyway.

A pretty blonde came up to Mr. Blair. "Will you gift-wrap and mail a book for me? I want to send a 'Larousse Gastronomique' to my sister for a wedding present. And I want to send a copy of 'Ship of Fools' to my mother. She's been wanting it since she read the terrific reviews."

Mr. Blair's eyes lit up with flashing dollar-signs, and he felt much better.

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Skihaus

Artists Judge Architecture

(Continued from Page 2)

gian chandelier. It is very much the sensation that one gets by standing in the lobby of Mies Vander Rohe and Philip Johnson's Seagram Building and seeing through the rectangles of glazed surfaces, the entrance motif of the Racquet Club designed by McKim, Mead and White.

Special Seminar Rooms

Several handsome seminar rooms have been endowed by people connected with or in honor of those associated with Middlebury College, notably one commemorating Middlebury's relationship with the late Monsieur Andre Morize, an early director of the French Summer School. Another of these rooms was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Paris Fletcher of Worcester, Massachusetts. Mr. Fletcher is a Middlebury graduate of the class of 1924, and a trustee. The room itself is a memorial to his father, John A. Fletcher, a graduate and long time treasurer of the college. Still another is one known as the Saudi Arabian Room, a gift of a friend and graduate from that country, whose interest in the college was very possibly stimulated by President Samuel S. Stratton's service in that country as an economic advisor for the State Department.

Perhaps the most extensive of these seminar rooms is one donated by a Middlebury trustee, Mr. Edwin S. S. Sunderland, equipped primarily for the purpose of providing visual and high fidelity recordings as they concern the field of literature.

The notable Helen Harkness Flanders Ballad Collection has found a home here, with equipment for recording and hearing the subject matter under the supervision of our American Folklorist, assistant professor Horace Beck.

Effective Choice of Material

A great deal of quiet is gained by the rubber tile flooring. The different staining of woods, even the formica tables, resemble Ovidere mahogany. The curtain walls of rough plaster are painted in a faint mustard, a raspberry and a sky blue, though perhaps too much of the same value. So the whole effect is handsome and cheerful and it is hard to cavil with such an expensive and elaborate performance. Excessive light and glare are reduced by fishnet curtains, and we feel that the students have rapidly grown to feel comfortable in the building. In this criticism we naturally have neglected many features, such as the adequate reserve space and the well-designed reception desks.

Critical Architectural Appraisal

As critics of architecture we must turn, however, to more serious matters. In regard to the general feeling of the interior, it is regrettable that perhaps it was not economically feasible to identify and invite interest in divisions of literature. There are today excellent reproductions of sculpture of all periods that could have been placed on anchored pedestals that would identify and give an atmosphere to such divisions as Anthropology, the Classics and Music. Then too, there could have been suspended from the ceiling with rigid steel supports reproductions of paintings or drawings that would be illustrative of man's striving and accomplishments, or perhaps some good paintings, to enhance the more dull stack areas. Another asset would be more rugs like those found in the reference and Abernethy rooms.

Having applauded the restoration of the old area, perhaps it might be well to go outside the structure, which in its blazing light is an active advertisement for education. In order to maintain the roof line of the existing building and carry on in a modern way, the wavy outline of the anthemion acroteria above the cornice, a whole story was lost in the structure. However, another floor would have been more costly and the spacious feeling of the main reading room would have been lost. The steel which holds the glass areas has been furred up with marble and plaster, perhaps to recall the columns in antis or between the walls of the original entrance. This violates the cantilever principle which is expressed by the heavy columns within. We will leave the need of air conditioning to the possibility that the morning sun may be screened by Chipman Hill. In any event some form of blinds or curtains might inevitably be used. So in a sense the design is academic in that it makes certain concessions to existing conditions, and while new, is certainly not adventurous.

It is our pleasure to congratulate everyone concerned with this enterprise, the architects, and builders, the President and Trustees, and members of the administration, notably Walter Brooker, who did so much in raising the funds necessary to erect the structure. We also wish to express the gratitude of the faculty and students to the librarian, Mrs. Margaret Fayer, and feel that special medals could be struck for all members of the staff, who lived and worked through the phases of construction. Middlebury College has labored and brought forth a new era architecturally.

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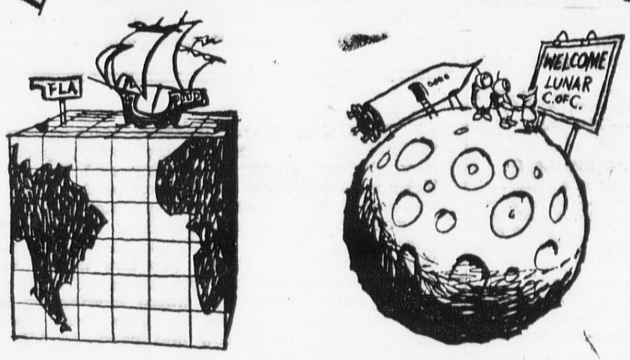
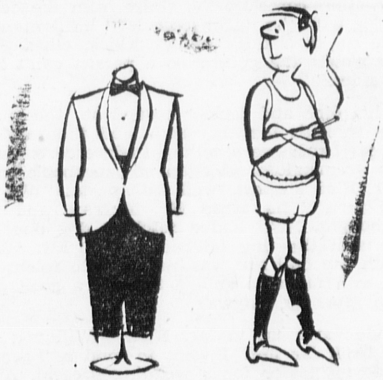
❶ Which would take more courage?



☐ ship to the New World (in 1492) ☐ rocket to the moon (in 1967)

❷ Is it true that "clothes make the man?"



☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Sometimes

❸ How did you choose your present brand?

☐ "Smoked around" till I found it
☐ Stuck with the one I started with

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No	31%	39%
Sometimes	55%	54%
❸ Smoked around	83%	84%
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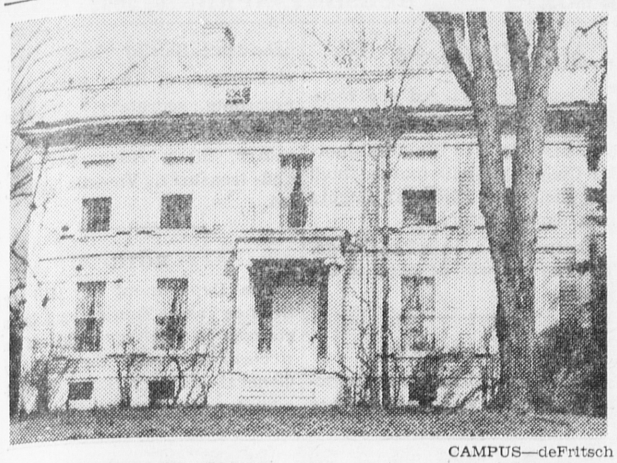

CAMPUS—deFritsch

WAINWRIGHT HOUSE: One of the many interesting landmarks around Middlebury.

If You Seek A Pleasant Pastime, Look About You

By DEBBIE CREHAN

April is the cruelest month, teasing students to turn away from the library road into the byways of the countryside. And a habit begun in April cannot be broken in May.

The "new frontier" of spring pioneers may be a quiet brook, a dirt road twisting off the main route, a cave, a special bridge, a swimming hole. These delights are hidden — often not very well — throughout the Middlebury area.

Feeling the gentle spring breezes as they float through the office window, The CAMPUS has inititated this series of articles on "Hidden Treasures of the Middlebury Area."

Village Views

The village itself offers many items of interest to the careful observer. Take a left off the main street onto Leap Frog Lane (last street on the south west side of the bridge), then a right where the first building ends. At the end of this short road is an impressive view of the falls. The four story limestone building on the right further down the lane, incidently, is the second-oldest woolen mill in the United States.

It is interesting also to note the number of arches on the north and south side of the bridge. Can you explain the discrepancy?

The Community House, past the post office on the right side of main street, offers many features of interest to students of architecture and interior design. The Misses Lane, who live on the premises, are happy to open the house to visitors during weekday afternoons. Another building of historical importance is the Wayne-Wright house, located on Pleasant St., across the small green from the Middlebury Inn. The house was once the home of Gameliel Painter.

Fossils and Faults

The steps of the Congregational Church contain many small fossils. Across the street a statue to Emma Willard has been erected. Note the globe carved on the surface of this monument to see if you can spot a mistake.

The interested and careful observer can indeed discover many places of historical, economic and natural significance in the village of Middlebury.

STARR HALL

Starr Hall celebrated its 100th anniversary last fall.

Carol Hood Has Tax Problems

Carol P. Hood '63, tried hard enough to clear up her tax obligations by the deadline. And a number of qualified tax experts in New Jersey and Vermont did their best to help her. They all gave up.

Now with a 60-day extension, Carol's tax problems are being passed on to the American Embassy in Kabul, Afghanistan, and the Bureau of Internal Revenue in Washington.

Study and Travel

Both Dr. and Mrs. Hood are teaching in Afghanistan under contract to Columbia University, and Carol joined her parents in 1960, on a year's leave of absence from Middlebury. She planned to study and travel.

But teachers of English are in demand, and since Carol is an English major and had also learned the Afghan language quickly, she was asked to teach English to a class of seventh-grade boys. It was a successful venture, and Carol wrote for another semester's leave from Middlebury in order to complete her year in the school.

During vacations she traveled in many countries of Asia.

At the beginning of the second semester, she re-entered Middlebury. Then tax time came.

If . . .

If Carol had gone to Afghanistan for a specified term of teaching, as did her parents, her pay there would be taxed by the United States. But she didn't. Her job was a spontaneous thing, the result of being on the spot when a need arose.

If she had been out of the United States for 17 months, no tax would be due. But she was gone for 16 months.

Or if she had established residence abroad for the entire year, she would owe no tax. According to U. S law, her residence in Asia needs "an air of stability" to become valid, but no one is quite sure how to interpret the rather loosely-worded definition of "resident."

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Four Will Be On Sabbatical

Four members of the faculty will be on sabbatical leave next year, and two will be on leave of absence.

Professor of French, Claude Bourcier, will be on Sabbatical for the entire year, and Vice-President Stephen A. Freeman, professor of French, will be away first semester.

Also on leave first semester will be Samuel Guarnaccia, professor of Spanish and Italian. Associate professor of English, Henry Prickitt, will be away second semester.

Visvaldis Klive, instructor in religion, and Charles K. Warner, assistant professor of history, will be on leaves of absence for the year.

Sororities Select Council Members

Members of the Pan-Hellenic Council for the coming year have been selected by their respective sororities. The new group met for the first time last week.

From Alpha Xi Delta, Janet Byron '63 and Rosamond Teare '64 join the council. President Penelope Hugman '63 and Susan Bowen '64 represent Delta Delta Delta. Kappa Kappa Gamma has selected Elena Bookstrom '63 and Linda Johnson '64; and Pi Beta Phi. Carol Dillingham '63 and Carol Hines '64.

Sigma Kappas are Doris Oejeklaus '63 and Merrily Robinson '64. Secretary Mary Hart '63 and Karin Swanson '64 come from Theta Chi Omega.

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WEEK OF APRIL 26 - MAY 2

Thursday

4:00- 5:30	Al Bloomquist Show
7:00- 8:30	Concert Hall (Ballou)
8:30- 9:00	Master Works from France (French Broadcasting System)
9:00-10:00	Folk Festival (Starr)
10:00-11:00	The Soggy Hour (Ballou)
11:00- 1:00	Pete's Pad (Frame)

Sunday

7:00- 9:00	Concert Hall (Wright)
9:00-10:00	Anything Goes (Granwell)
10:00-11:00	Rollin' 50's (Steers)
11:00- 1:00	Jazzology (Kirkwood)

Monday

4:00- 5:30	Frank Merriman Show
7:00- 9:00	Concert Hall (Wright)
9:00-10:00	Fabulous 15 Show (Dreves)
10:00-11:00	Basin Street North (Cook)
11:00- 1:00	Image in Jazz (Miner)

Tuesday

4:00- 5:30	Jim Dreves Show
7:00- 9:00	Concert Hall (Schumann)
9:00-10:00	Club 75 (Bingham)
10:00-11:00	Anything Goes (Granwell)
11:00- 1:00	Midnight in Middlebury (Ekdahl)

Wednesday

4:00- 5:30	Jiffy Show (Starr)
7:00- 8:30	Concert Hall (Ballou)
8:30- 9:00	Music in Russian (Saltus & Shepherd)
9:00-10:00	Fabulous 15 Show (Cook)
10:00-11:00	Radio Free Vermont (Cato)
11:00- 1:00	Gordie Bingham

Hepburn Fire Extinguished By Two Students

Two students extinguished a small fire in a pile of newspapers Monday morning on the second floor of Hepburn Hall. Origin of the fire is unknown.

The smoldering papers were discovered by a cleaning lady. She went to the Rev. Redkey's room to inform him of the fire. Redkey's mother and father were the only ones present in the room. Mr. Redkey went upstairs to investigate while Mrs. Redkey called the fire department.

Within a matter of minutes the Middlebury volunteers arrived at the scene with three engines. Donald Keeler, assistant fire chief said that the state fire marshall's office would investigate.

Choir Concert

A concert of sacred and secular music will be presented at 8 p. m. May 6 in Mead Memorial Chapel. It will feature both the choir and Madrigal singers in a varied program.

There is no admission charge. The concert will be open to the public.

AXD OFFICERS

Officers of Alpha Xi Delta sorority for the coming year are president, Shirley Smith '63; vice-president, Anne Beiser '63; recording secretary, Valerie Vancini '63; corresponding secretary, Mary Auryansen '63; and treasurer, Virginia Laube, '64.

ROTC

The Department of Military Science and Tactics conducts courses in military subjects in accordance with the Army General Military Science curriculum.

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